

ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1871.

No. 24.

ARIZONA OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Federal Officers.

Delegate in Congress, R. C. McCormick
Governor, A. P. K. Safford; res., Tucson
Territorial Secretary, Coles Bashford
Supt. of Indian Affairs, Herman Bendell
Chief Just., John Titus, 1st Dist., Tucson
Associate, Isham Reavis, 2d " La Paz
C. A. Tweed, 3d " Prescott
U S Att'y, C. W. C. Rowell, Arizona city
U S Marshal, Edward Phelps, Tucson
U S Surveyor Gen'l, John Wasson, Tucson
Reg'r Land Office, W. J. Berry, Prescott
Receiver " George Lount, "
U S Col. In. Rev., Thomas Cordis, Prescott
Assessor " H. A. Bigelow, "
U S Special Mail Agent, I. N. Dawley
U S Depository, C. H. Lord, Tucson
Dep'y Col'r Cust's, Jas. E. Baker, Tucson

Territorial Officers.

Attorney Gen'l, J. E. McCaffrey, Tucson
Treasurer, John B. Allen, "
Auditor, C. H. Lord, "
Adjutant General, Samuel Hughes, "

Pima County Officers.

Probate Judge, John Anderson, Tucson
District Attorney, J. E. McCaffrey, "
Sheriff, H. Ott, "
Recorder, Oscar Buckalew, "
Treasurer, J. H. Archibald, "
Supervisors, J. W. Sweney, "
" H. L. Hinds, "
" " "

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Justice of the Peace, C. H. Meyers.
Constable, John Miller.

Military Directory.

Com'dr. Dep't A. T., Gen. Geo. Stoneman
Assistant Adj't General, Col. E. W. Stone
Inspector General, Col. Milton Copps
Medical Director, " E. J. Bailey

COMMANDANTS OF POSTS.

Camp Lowell, Col. Thos. S. Dunn
" Crittenden, Lieut. Wm. J. Ross
" Bowie, Major E. A. Evans
" Thomas, Col. John Green
" Grant, First-Lieut. R. E. Whitman
" McDowell, Col. Geo. B. Sanford
" Date Creek, Col. Richard F. O'Beirne
" Verde, Col. Harvey Browne
" Huachuca, Col. Frederick Van Vleet
" Mohave, Major Richard H. Pund
" Whipple, Lieut. W. L. Sherwood
Infantry Camp, Capt. E. Miles

Professional Cards, Adv'ts, Etc.

R. A. WILBUR, M. D.,

OFFICE:

WEST SIDE OF PLAZA, TUCSON, A. T.
OPPOSITE THE CONVENT.
A slate for calls may be found at the
Drugstore. 161f

COLES BASHFORD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Will practice in all the courts of
the Territory.—11f

J. E. McCAFFRY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
[District Attorney for Pima county, and
U. S. Dep'y Dist. Att'y, A. T.,]

TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Office op. Catholic Church, Plaza.—11f

JOHN ANDERSON,

CONVEYANCER,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Office—First Door South of the
Governor's Mansion.

**DEEDS, MORTGAGES, POWERS-OF-
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Legal Documents drawn and acknowledged
under seal of the Probate Court.
Special attention given to the prepara-
tion of papers in Probate, and the collec-
tion of claims against deceased persons.
Notes, book accounts, rents, etc. collect-
ed. Charges moderate. 211f**

E. F. DUNNE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
1301 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WILL promptly attend to the collec-
tion of all claims placed in his hands
against the Government of the United
States.... Will also pay special attention to
procuring patents for Mining claims, and
School Lands, etc.... Respectfully refers
to Governor A. P. K. Safford, and Hon. R. C.
McCormick. 11f

S. W. FOREMAN,

SURVEYOR,
CIVIL AND MINING
ENGINEER.
Maps Neatly Executed.
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

For Sale.

A large assortment of well seasoned
PINE LUMBER,
at 10 and 12½ cents per foot.
Will receive orders for any kind and
make and deliver at 40 days notice.
Place of business—Sam Hughes Lum-
ber-Yard.
A. LAZARD.
Tucson, March 8th, 1871. 221f

The Arizona Citizen

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Each subsequent insertion.....1 50
Professional cards, per month.....3 00

**Business Advertisements at Reduced
Rates.... All Bills Due Monthly.... Office in
north-east corner of Congress Hall Block.
JOHN WASSON, Proprietor.**

The Poor Player at the Gate.

A few weeks ago, Geo. Holland, once a
very popular comedian, died old and poor,
leaving a family unprovided for, in the city
of New York. Members of the theatrical
profession set about the funeral arrange-
ments, and Joe Jefferson, the most cele-
brated American actor, started after a min-
ister. He requested the services of one
Mr. Sabine (of the Episcopal 'persuasion.')
This godly individual declined—said he had
nothing against the dead man, but against
his profession, and referred Mr. Joe to
"a little church around the corner." The
consequence was, a great ado was made in
the Press—the ruling Pulpit nowadays—
Holland had a huge funeral, and through
testimonials of various kinds, the family
were abundantly provided for. At one of
these gatherings, the following verses were
read, and have had an immense circulation—
not so much for literary merit, but as
pointing to a wide rebuke to sectarian big-
otry; that makes more of a mockery of
what is good in its theatrical displays of
Sundays, than the dramatic profession by
name attract to what may or may not be
bad during the remainder of the week. The
only thing we regret about this general re-
buke of individual cussedness is, that the
Rev. Pretender has made his name noted—
an end he evidently had in view. We can
see him smile in his sleeves as 'childlike and
bland' as 'the Heathen Chinee,' as Jeff-
erson turned 'the corner.' Who ever heard
of him before? And now that he has
shown his hand—but may the de'il take it:

Wisely good Uncle Toby said,
'If here below, the right we do,
'Twill ne'er be ask'd of us above,
What cost we wore, red, white or blue.'

At Heaven's high chancery gracious deeds
Shall count before professions,
And humble virtues, clad in weeds,
Shall rank o'er rich possessions.

So the poor player's motley garb,
If truth and worth adorn it,
May pass unchallenged through the gate,
Tho' churls and bigots scorn it.

The Lord of love, the world's great Light,
Made Publicans his care,
And Pharisees alone demurred
That such His gifts should share.

But still He held His gracious way,
Soothing the humblest mourner,
Nor ever bade one sinner seek
For comfort 'round the corner.'

The woman that in sin was ta'en,
Bowed down with guilt and shame,
Found pity in that breast divine
That knew no taint of blame.

The Pharisees all gathered round
To taunt, revile, and stone her,
He bade her 'go and sin no more,'
His mercy would atone her.

He raised from death the widow's son,
Nor asked his trade, profession;
Enough for Him a mother's faith
In His divine compassion.

He healed the palsied, halt, and blind,
Nor left one heart forlorn;
He never bade them go and find
A doctor—'round the corner.'

Some modern saints too dainty are
To walk in paths like these;
They'd lock the gates of Heaven on woe,
If they held the keys.

The widow's friend asks prayers o'er him
From whom death's hand has torn her;
The saintly man refers him to
'The small church round the corner.'

What is there in the player's art
Shall close the fount of love?
He who on earth plays well his part
May hope a seat above.

The lessons he has wreathed with smiles,
The hearts his mirth made lighter
Shall plead like angels' tongues for grace,
And make his record brighter!

And though not nearest to the Throne,
Yet sure the lowliest born, or
The actor in the veriest barn,
May find in heav'n a corner.

All honor to the little church,
And to its gracious pastor,
Who in his heart the lessons kept
Taught by his heavenly Master!

And when this fleeting scene is past
To sinner, saint, and scorner,
Let's hope we ALL may find, at last,
A bright home round the corner!

The Railroad Bill.

The following are some of the pro-
visions of the bill lately passed by
Congress for the construction of the
Southern Pacific Railroad, with its
branches on the Eastern and Western
ends:

The corporation shall meet in New
York within ninety days from the
enactment of this bill, and open sub-
scription books, and organize a com-
pany; when two millions of stock are
subscribed, and twenty thousand are
paid in. The capital of this company
is limited to \$50,000,000, unless Con-
gress authorize an increase. The
purchase and consolidation of any ex-
isting railroad companies on the route,
with all their franchises and land
grants, is authorized, though it is for-
bidden with any competing line to the
Pacific. The right to purchase or ac-
cept State or individual grants of lands
for legitimate purposes is conceded.
A right of way of 300 feet wide through
the public lands and 40 acres of land
wherever necessary for station pur-
poses, together with 20 alternate sec-
tions per mile of public lands through
the territories, and 10 sections per mile
in California, is granted to the com-
pany, with a provision that land not
sold within three years from the com-
pletion of the entire road, shall be sub-
ject to settlement and pre-emption, at
not over \$2 20 per acre. Bonds, se-
cured by mortgage on the road, in
rolling stock, and franchises, and land
secured by mortgage on the land
grants, are authorized. The construc-
tion of the road will begin at both
ends; land patents will be issued on
the completion of every twenty miles,
and the entire road must be finished in
ten years. Only iron or steel rails,
manufactured from American ore, ex-
cept that already purchased, shall be
used. The government is to have the
use of the road on the same terms as
private individuals, and to have pre-
cedence in the service, and Congress
has the right to fix passenger and
freight tariffs, though it shall not ex-
ceed those on the Central and Union
Pacific Railroads. Full liberty is
given other companies to connect and
intersect the Southern Pacific, and the
latter forbidden to discriminate in fa-
vor or against any such companies.
The Directors of the company are for-
bidden all share or interest in contracts
for construction, equipment or running
the road, and any such existing con-
tracts are annulled.

Arizona Diamonds.

There are a good many people in
Arizona firmly of the belief that dia-
monds exist in different localities in
the Territory. In fact, specimens of
the supposed gems were reported as
forwarded to the scientific, from the
Burro region, but we have never
learned anything directly from the
investigation. Perhaps the following
paragraph, which is on the rounds, and
doubtless originated in a San Fran-
cisco paper, pertains to the Burro dis-
coveries:

At a recent meeting of the Califor-
nia Academy of Sciences, held in San
Francisco, Prof. G. Davidson, of the
Coast Survey, stated that true dia-
monds had recently been found in Ariz-
ona, the specimens having been
brought in by prospecting miners,
among a great variety of minerals, in-
cluding rubies and garnets. It is
stated that the miners, not recognizing
the rough diamonds, had thrown away
some large and valuable specimens.
The largest diamond brought to San
Francisco will, it is estimated, weigh
three carats when cut and polished,
and will then be worth \$500. Dia-
monds have been found in fifteen or
twenty different localities of Califor-
nia, but all are of small size, the large-
st not exceeding 7½ grains, or weigh-
ing less than two carats. There are
large, so-called 'California diamonds'
exhibited in the shops of San Fran-
cisco, but they are only beautifully clear
crystal quartz.

"THE BORDERER" is the title of a
paper published at Las Cruces, New
Mexico, the first number of which is
before us. It is a neatly printed 6-
column weekly, and starts out with
much original matter pertaining to
the Territory. Subscription price per
annum, \$6.

Military Order.

The following was issued by Col.
Stoneman, Dec. 30, 1870, and we re-
spectfully suggest to all post comman-
ders that it is still in force:

It is the desire and intention of the
Department Commander to inaugurate
and prosecute a vigorous, persistent
and relentless winter campaign against
the Pinal and Tonto branches of the
Apache tribe of Indians.

With this object in view, an Infan-
try camp—to serve, amongst other
purposes, as a depot of supplies for
scouting parties against these Indians
—has been established near the center
of the Pinal country, from which
troops operating against them will be
enabled to draw their rations.

The commanding officers of camps
Thomas, Grant and McDowell, will,
as soon as possible after the receipt of
this order, make details from their
commands of not less than one com-
missioned officer and thirty enlisted
men, and as much larger as the
strength of their commands will allow,
and send them into and through that
portion of the Territory of Arizona
bounded on the north by the Mogollon
range, east by the reservation, south
by the Gila, and west by the Verde;
this being the country occupied by the
Pinal and Tonto Apaches. These de-
tails will be relieved as often as cir-
cumstances may require, and at least
one party will be kept in the field from
each of the above mentioned posts, un-
til further orders from these Head-
quarters.

The country, within a radius of
twenty or thirty miles of "Infantry
Camp," will be kept thoroughly
scouted over by the troops located at
that point.

Should citizens or Indians desire to
accompany any scouting parties, Post
Commanders are authorized to loan
them arms, and to furnish them with
ammunition and provisions.

Commanding officers of scouting
parties will not encumber their com-
mands with anything that will im-
pede their operations.

It is not considered essential to enter
into details, or give specific instruc-
tions, as they will be unnecessary if
the desires and views of the Depart-
ment Commander are carried out in
good faith, and a proper spirit; if not,
instructions will be altogether super-
fluous.

If the above order were enlarged so
as to cover the southern border, it
would be all that could be desired—
especially if industriously and effica-
ciously enforced. Col. Stoneman's
judgment at times may be at fault,
but that his intention is right, we ver-
ily believe. His sarcasm in the last
paragraph is not pointless nor out of
place.

CAPT. JOHN BULLARD, a gentle-
man highly spoken of by the press of
New Mexico, was killed in a fight
with Indians some four weeks ago.
Fourteen Indians were killed in the
fight, but that is a poor compensation
for the loss of a really good American
citizen.

A correspondent of The New Mexi-
can says of deceased:

Capt. Bullard was a native of Mis-
souri, and came to Pinos Altos from
Colorado, late in 1867. His brother,
Mr. James Bullard, is also a resident
of Silver City and is left to mourn, if
not to avenge the sad fate of his brother
John. The two brothers have been
engaged since their arrival in Grant
county as miners and prospectors.
They own large mining interests at
Silver City and in fact are of the com-
pany which originally discovered the
celebrated silver mines near Silver
City. Capt. John Bullard and his
brother James became quite famous as
explorers and had become familiar
with the mountain passes, watering
places and haunts of the Apaches in
that vast wild country lying to the
west and north of Pinos Altos.

In the latter part of the year 1869,
Capt. Bullard, in obedience to a call
on authority from the Governor of
New Mexico, organized a 'posse' of
citizens for the purpose of pursuing
and punishing marauding and mur-
dering bands of Indians, that were
continually harassing the settlements.
The Captain rendered signal service to
his country on the frontier as an In-
dian fighter. The whole people held
him in high esteem and feel his loss
most deeply.

San Diego Advertisements.

SMITH & CRAIGUE,

Wholesale Dealers

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FINE WINES, LIQUORS,
and CIGARS.

BRICK BUILDING,

CORNER OF 4TH AND K STS.,

SAN DIEGO.

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McDONALD & CO.,

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

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Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANTS.

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Will buy in San Francisco on commis-
sion, and forward via San Diego to
any point in Arizona without extra charge
for forwarding.

—O—

Any order accompanied by the cash, or
sufficient references, addressed to W.
B. Holcomb, our partner in San Fran-
cisco, or to the firm in San Diego, will re-
ceive prompt attention. Address—

W. B. HOLCOMB, McDONALD & Co.,
Pier 13, Stewart St., San Francisco. 41f

W. B. BANCROFT,

Wholesale and Retail

—DEALER IN—

BOOKS, STATIONERY,
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MAGAZINES,
&c., &c., &c., &c.

Goods at San Francisco prices. Corner
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California. 71f

A. PAULY & SONS,

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Goods sent in our care will be forwar-
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Commission, and Dealers in Hay,
Grain, and General Mer-
chandise,

AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR

Stf WOOL AND HIDES.

NEW SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Steiner & Klauber,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Also, a Large Assortment of

Liquors, Hardware,

Always on hand, and Everything in
their line at lowest market prices.

Buy Legal Tenders and Govern-
ment Vouchers.

Corner of Seventh and I streets, San
Diego, California. 12m3

Notice.

ESTATE OF J. G. DUNCAN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons
interested in or having claims against the
Estate of J. G. Duncan, Deceased, to pre-
sent the same to the undersigned at his of-
fice in Tucson, within one year from the
date hereof, or the same will be barred by
limitation. E. N. FISH,
Administrator of said Estate.
Tucson, A. T., March 2, 1871. 21w4

BABBIT METAL.

MACHINISTS, or any person wanting
Babbit Metal, can find the best sub-
stitute in type-metal, of which this office
can spare about fifty pounds very cheap.